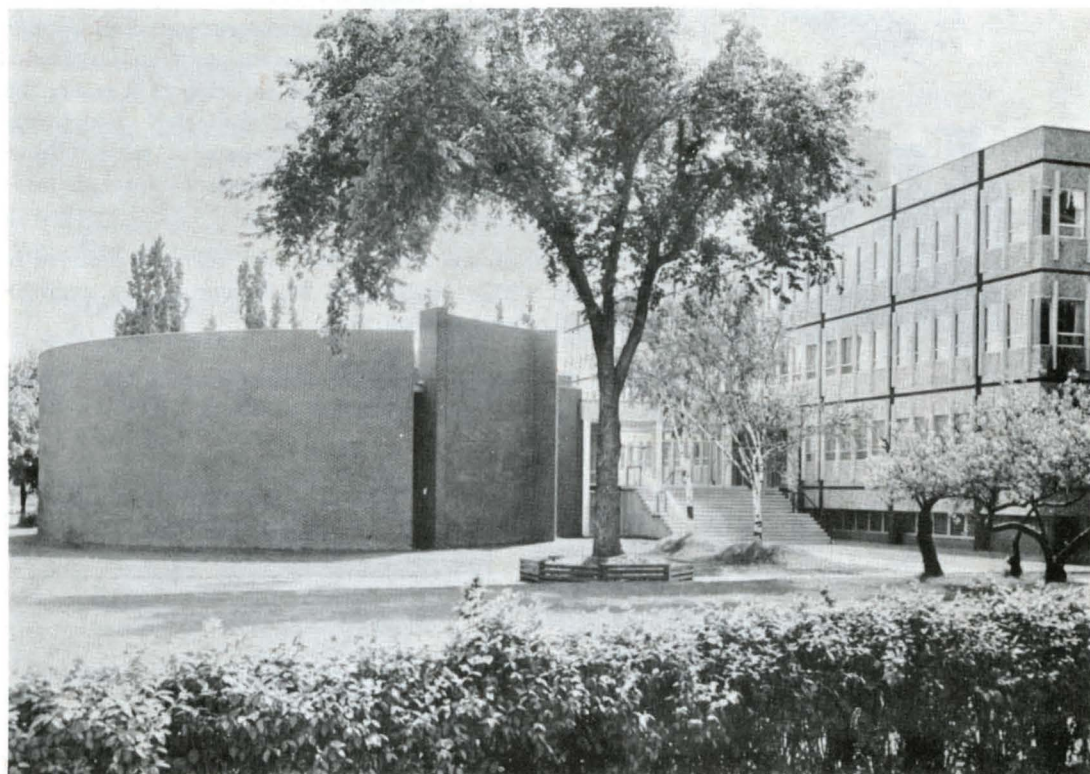
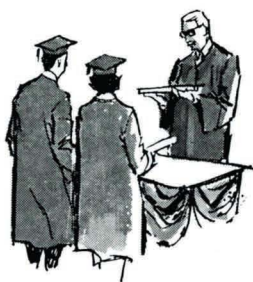
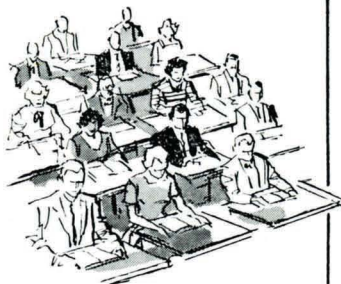




LOYOLA ALUMNUS



MONTREAL, AUTUMN 1962 VOL. VI, NO. 3

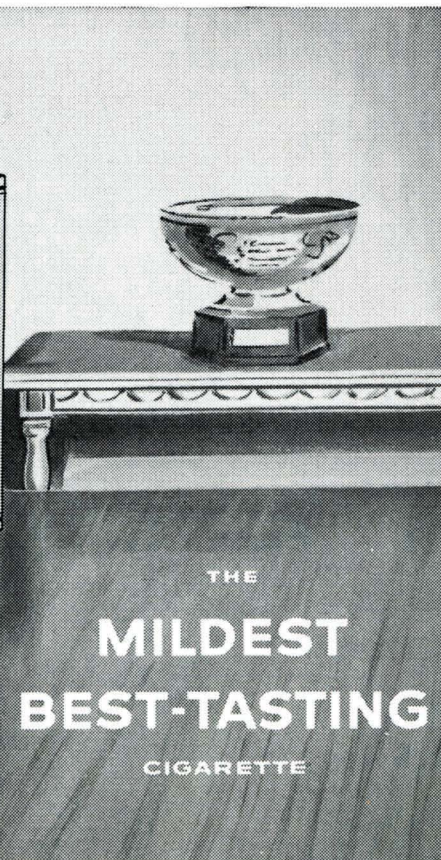


In the belief that the question of educational standards is one of the most vital facing us today, and in the further belief that the process of learning extends through a lifetime, *Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada*, in its Values in Education series, is offering leaflets ranging from 'Why Stay in School?' to 'Adult Education Today'. For the teen-ager planning his advanced education, for example, there are three leaflets that could prove of interest — 'The Value of a College Education', 'Why Study the Humanities?' and 'Scholarships and Bursaries'.

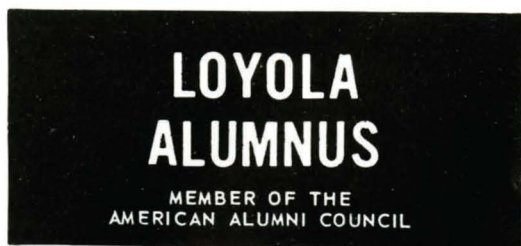
The leaflets extend beyond the realm of formal education. 'How to Get More Fun out of School' and 'Sports-Tips for Teen-Agers' should appeal to the youngsters and broaden the scope of their activities. 'Fit! Fat! Fad!' stresses the importance of physical fitness for the 12-20 year group and suggests various exercises to help them attain this ideal. For young people thinking of a trade, there is 'What About Technical and Trade Schools?' For those who wish to make the most of their retirement years, 'Educating Yourself for Retirement' and 'New Horizons for Leisure Time' should prove helpful.

All these leaflets, and others which will follow, are offered free of charge and without obligation. Bulk supplies are available for schools and other organizations.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
VALUES IN EDUCATION, ROOM 218, SUN LIFE BUILDING, MONTREAL



THE
**MILDEST
BEST-TASTING**
CIGARETTE



CONTENTS

Vol. VI No. 3

LOYOLA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

ROBERT J. BRODRICK, M.D., '43
President

HARRY J. HEMENS, Q.C., '32
1st Vice-President

DONALD W. McNAUGHTON, '49
2nd Vice-President

VAL J. CHARTIER, '45
3rd Vice-President

TIMOTHY P. SLATTERY, Q.C., M.B.E., '31
Honorary Secretary

ERIC W. KIERANS, '35
Honorary Treasurer

KENNETH F. CASSIDY, '56
Councillor

ROSS W. HUTCHINGS, '45
Councillor

RONALD J. HORE, '61
Councillor

EDWARD G. O'BRIEN, M.D., '48
Councillor

VERY REV. PATRICK G. MALONE, S.J.
Rector

REV. THOMAS M. MOYLAN, S.J.
Moderator

JAMES C. WILSON, '29
Past President

JAMES HAYES, '63
SAC Representative

MRS. DOROTHY McGEE
Executive Secretary

Page

- 2 Editorial: Spaces That Count
- 3 Theatre Still Alive
- 4 Campus Profile
- 5 Catholic Campus: A Ghetto?
- 7 Golf Tournament, Thurs. Sept. 13th
- 8 Time Out
- 9 Criteria for Physical Fitness
- 10 30th Anniversary Reunion
- 12 College Jottings
- 13 Campus Appointments
- 14 The Lookout

PHOTO ON COVER: Drummond Science Building, showing entrance to amphitheater on left and main block.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Anthony Raspa '55 Editor
Mrs. Dorothy McGee Managing Editor
Gerard "Bud" Patton '53 Advertising Manager
Maj. Norman Dann '40 Chairman
Donald W. McNaughton '49
Dr. Robert J. Brodrick '43

Address: 7141 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal 28, P.Q.

PRINTED BY SHERBROOKE DAILY RECORD, SHERBROOKE, P.Q.

Spaces That Count

IN our day the "organization" has been defined in a variety of ways, some flattering, some not. To some people the organization is a threat to individuality, reducing human beings to cogs in a very mechanical wheel. Others are kinder and call it a gift sent by heaven to relieve us of trying to do everything in a world of specialization. A third breed of individuals has no comment on it at all. Those who travel under its standard are like those people represented in the funny little listings at the end of a Gallup poll, undecided and indifferent.

As an alumni organization our concern is with the third type whom we feel we can still save, despite the fact that many of them have been lost to us in the long years since they left the college or graduated. If the third group concerns us most, it doesn't mean that we don't care about the first two. We know full well they exist, sometimes with a vengeance, but the third group is most on our minds because it ignores us in a way that hurts. Like all organizations, whether they include one man or a thousand, we don't like being ignored.

After some soul-searching in this matter your alumni organization finds it necessary to plead guilty and confess itself of certain faults, and of course plead innocent and deny its guilt of certain atrocities. But just now, in this moment of penance, we wish to plead guilty and beg forgiveness of all those who have not joined the alumni association, who have fallen with an apple in their hand into the third group that has no definition for an organization, because we have never made it clear who could join us.

The Alumni Association of Loyola College is open to everyone who has ever attended the college or high school, if only for one year, with or without getting a degree. Contrary to being uppity, it invites people in. Our motive is quite clear and not too often financial, although like all organizations we have never been known to refuse money. We base our claim to value on the fact that people are social by instinct and that in this particular area of conduct we can be very helpful, given the right atmosphere.

With this in mind the association invites everyone who has ever attended the college or high school to place their names on our file. They will receive the notices of meetings, this magazine, and the countless invitations that are sent out. Both the college and the association have developed greatly in the past few years, and they offer a considerable number of events containing something of interest for every taste. For those with whom we have lost contact, we ask those graduates who know where they are to tell us.

Secondly we must plead guilty — or innocent — of being an organization, depending on your choice of definition. But like all groups of people we are limited in talent and we feel sure that if everyone who ever attended Loyola joined the association, this shortcoming in our character would end. In our ranks we have some spaces that count filled up and others that leave us gat-toothed in our nightmares. And today it is these spaces that count most.

THEATRE STILL ALIVE— BUT IN TROUBLE

By DINO NARIZZANO, '53

EVER since I can remember, it seems to me that people have been predicting the early demise of the theatre in North America. However it is still quite alive, even if it is not always kicking.

The main problem is a financial one. Pre-production costs for a Broadway play run from \$100,000 to \$150,000. Weekly operating expenses are from \$25,000 to \$35,000. Of the 60 to 70 plays which open each year on Broadway, only 15 to 20 succeed financially. Most of them close within a week.

Even Off-Broadway, where a production can be mounted for \$10,000 and operate on \$3000 a week, the gross profit is so small that it is rare for a play to make money.

The rest of North American theatre is having the same financial problems. This past winter the Civic Square Theatre in Toronto, a project with high professional and artistic standards, opened and was forced to close indefinitely after its second production.

It seems ironic that this year's Pulitzer prize, Broadway's top award, went to a play called 'How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying!'

The North American Theatre also has internal troubles. Ever since the emergence of the movie industry, the theatre has been trying with difficulty to define its role.

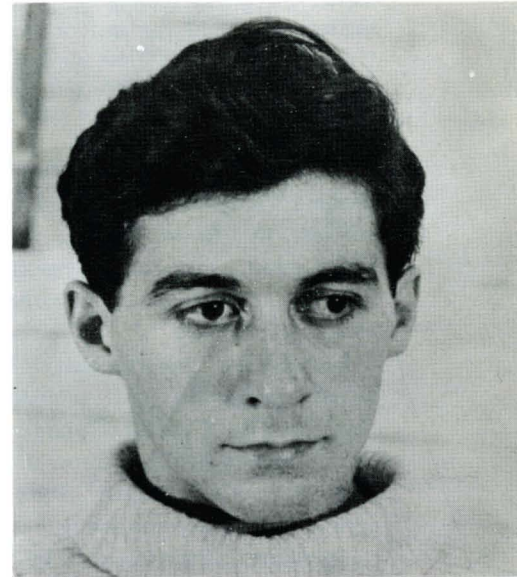
Naturalism became the prevailing influence in the theatre with Ibsen. Plays took on the natural tempos and rhythms of life. In fact, Belasco bought an actual restaurant and put it on stage, and audiences found it exciting. This did not change, even with the advent of the "flickers."

The movies came along and were able to do the same thing much better. The naturalistic theatre has competed by spending more and more money on scenery and costumes. But it has been sadly outclassed.

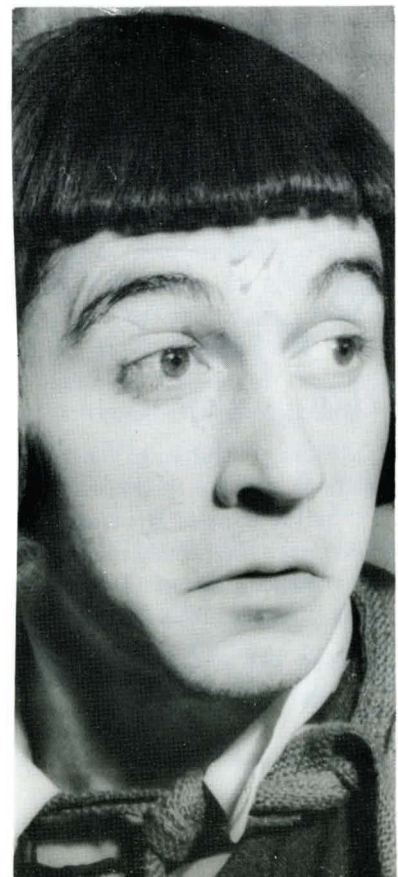
The theatre was faced with the necessity of developing the forms in which it could out-do the movies. One of them was the poetic theatre. But few modern poetic dramas have succeeded in North America except for those of Maxwell Anderson, Fry and Eliot. However the Shakespeare revival may perhaps spark some of our poets to write for the theatre.

The theatre of high prose has also been attempting to express itself with the plays of Giradoux and Anouhil. In North America, however, there seems to be only one writer of high prose, Jack Richardson.

Continued on Page 4



Dino Narizzano starred in several productions of the Loyola Drama Society before his graduation in 1953. He appeared in "Look Back in Anger" and the "Misanthrope" on Broadway, and with the American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Conn. He may be seen currently in the movie version of "The Power and the Glory" with Laurence Olivier. Below as he appeared in "The Misanthrope."



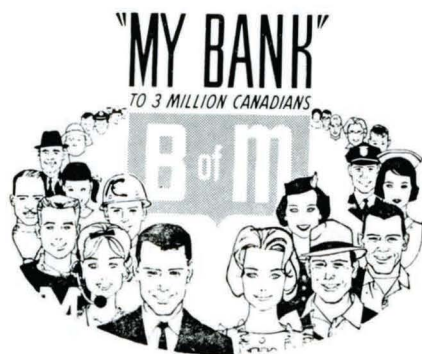
THEATRE ALIVE (Continued from Page 3)

Then there is the Theatre of the Absurd which is experiencing success with Becket, Genet, Ionesco, Pinter and their small but fervid audiences. And of course there is the theatre of social realism or heightened naturalism with social implications. In this school we find Miller, Williams, Osborne, Albee and Gelber.

Notwithstanding its financial problems and the competition of the movies, the future of the theatre looks good. The main reason for this is the advent of government subsidized theatre.

European governments have broad programs of subsidized theatre. The Canada Council has made important first steps in this direction. The United States is slowly but surely following behind.

Subsidized theatres will be able to experiment much more with forms. Permanent repertory companies, which today are financial suicide, will be established. And the theatre will finally be able to fulfill its important function in our society.



Day by day...

From generation to generation,
Canadians have put their trust
in the Bank of Montreal.
Today, more than three million people
from coast to coast call the B of M
"MY BANK".

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank



campus profile

Dr. NOGRADY

THIS fall Dr. Nogrady is inaugurating a graduate research program for outstanding students in organic and physical chemistry, but at the undergraduate level. It may prove to be an innovation among the chemistry departments of universities in Montreal. As head of this program, Dr. Nogrady will pick the choice students who make above a certain required grade, and send them off on minor research programs in the second term of their senior year.

He says the plan actually began last year, on an experimental basis. This year it is being placed on a regular basis, as a permanent section of the Chemistry Department's program. He expects eight to 10 students to be in the special class.

Dr. Thomas Nogrady brings a fund of experience to his post as assistant professor with the department. He was born in 1925 in Budapest, the twin-cities capital of Hungary, received his early education there and later entered the University of Budapest from which he took all his degrees, including his doctorate in organic chemistry.

For many years he worked at the State Research Institute for the pharmaceutical industry in Budapest, and left Hungary with his wife and son in 1956, after the collapse of the Hungarian revolution.

Since then he has had a chequered career in Europe and America. On leaving his native land he went to Vienna and conducted research in organic chemistry on a Rockefeller fellowship.

Dr. Nogrady spent his first year in North America at the University of Montreal as a research associate of the University. A year ago he joined the college as an assistant professor of chemistry in the department headed by Rev. J. A. Graham, S.J.

His comments on the crop of science seniors last year: "Superior." In the semester beginning this month he leaves the new seniors with two choices, the first to get or not to get good marks, and the second, if they rate, to go on for research in fields normally reserved for postgraduate studies, in organic or physical chemistry.

Dr. Nogrady will incorporate his findings in the new program for a scientific article, his twenty-first to be published. It should prove very interesting since it will deal with development of research at a relatively new level, in the senior year.

(Second of a series)

Catholic Campus A Ghetto?

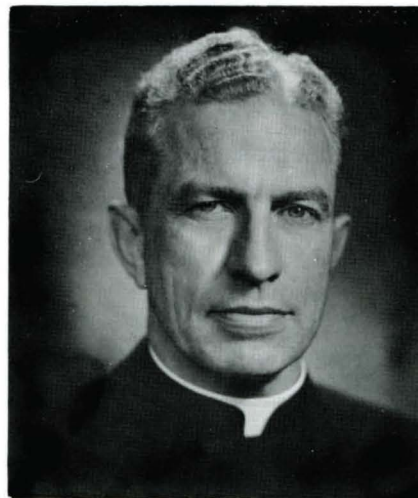
By Very Rev. GORDON GEORGE, S.J., '32

A CATHOLIC Campus is not a ghetto. It is not primarily an ecclesiastical stratagem to segregate Catholic students from doctrine and influences inimical to Catholic faith and morals. It may do that in fact, but it would be disastrous to define the Catholic Campus in such negative terms. A Catholic Campus is a place in which a community of scholars, teachers and students co-operate in the pursuit of learning and the extension of knowledge in accord with a Catholic philosophy of education and research. To be precise, we should distinguish the role of the high school, the college, and the university, for their functions differ. But in this context — and I hope I am not being unduly optimistic in using the term in a Loyola publication — I am referring to a Catholic university — a seat of higher learning.

In the Catholic view, the pursuit of knowledge is something more than the cultivation of the useful. True, the Catholic University in its professional schools prepares men for useful roles in human society and there is no call to sneer at the merely useful. But the Catholic university does not stop there since its primary avocation is to search

for and impart truth — all truth — the truth about all existence, created and uncreated.

The Catholic university betrays itself if it distorts or subtly bends its pursuits of truth to meet supposed apologetic needs. I do not intend to underestimate the importance of what might be called the Catholic atmosphere on a truly



Very Rev. Gordon George, S.J., a graduate of the college, Class of '32, is Provincial of the Upper Canada Province, Society of Jesus. He obtained his M.A. degree in sociology from Fordham University and was associate editor of "America," in New York. His article is the first in a series dealing with Catholic university life.

Catholic campus where the Sacraments are held in honour, where supernatural energies radiate from communal participation in the Holy Sacrifice and motivate the austere labour of study, where the Christian faith is openly professed and manfully practised. Such an atmosphere is vital to the total institution.

In the long run the apprehension of truth is the fruit of charity and humility and so a genuinely Catholic atmosphere should foster learning. The provision of such a Catholic atmosphere may indeed be the specific reason why this or that Catholic institution of learning was founded but it does not define the essence of a Catholic University. A centre of learning in which piety supplies for technique, in which excellence in the cultivation of the mind and the pursuit of knowledge falls before the misapplication of the text that "we have not here a lasting dwelling place," is not a Catholic university — it is simply not a university at all.

Theology, the science of God, should be at once a major topic of learning and research and an illuminating influence on all other branches of learning in a Catholic

Continued on Page 7

Reflecting your good taste...

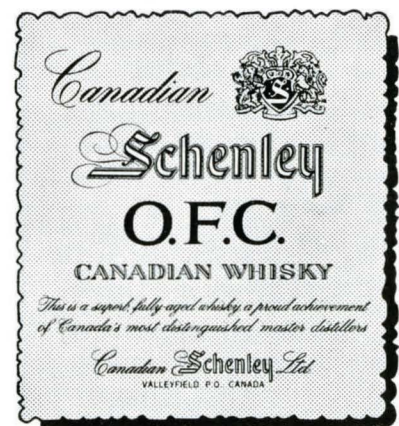
O
riginal
F
ine
C
anadian

CANADA'S ORIGINAL

CERTIFIED 8-YEAR-OLD CANADIAN WHISKY

Schenley O.F.C. is an excellent example of the distiller's skill . . . a premium Canadian whisky which has been slowly and carefully aged for eight full years.

To give, to serve, to enjoy . . . no Canadian whisky offers more pure quality, more superb taste, than 8-year-old Schenley O.F.C.



Canadian Schenley Ltd.

"Distillers of Certified Aged Whiskies"

TRY THESE OTHER CANADIAN SCHENLEY QUALITY PRODUCTS:

ORDER OF MERIT, AGED 12 YEARS • RESERVE, AGED 6 YEARS • GOLDEN WEDDING, AGED 5 YEARS
LONDON DRY GIN • TROIKA VODKA • ANCIENT MARINER BLACK LABEL RUM • LONG JOHN SCOTCH WHISKY
BEAU GESTE GENEVA GIN • OTARD COGNAC

ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT AND FUND DRAWING

THURSDAY, September 13th, Loyola alumni and their friends will gather at the Montreal Golf and Country Club in St. Lambert for a day of golf and relaxation.

Reg Bovaird, a former member of the Hamilton Tiger Cats and now Promotion Manager for Carling's in Toronto, will be on hand to introduce the after-dinner guest speaker, Fred "Curly" Morrison, former National Football League player and current N.F.L. telecaster.

For those not too familiar with "Curly's" background, he was noted the Most Valuable Player in the 1950 Rosebowl Game when Ohio State defeated the University of California. In his first season with the Chicago Bears, he won the league punting championship. In 1952-53 he was their leading ground gainer. During his four seasons with that team, he looked after all punting assignments. He was traded to the Cleveland Browns during the winter of 1954, the year the Browns won the World's Championship. While with the Browns he played both offensive fullback and halfback. He bettered the then existing ground gaining record for a single season, and his best average per carry record of 5.6 yards still stands.

"Curly" has been a sportscaster announcer for a number of years, both on radio and TV. He is presently an account executive of CBS-TV in New York and will be "Colour commentator" for CBC-TV N.F.L. football telecasts to Canadian



Fred "Curly" Morrison, former National Football League Player, who will be the guest speaker at the dinner following the golf tournament.

fans across Canada starting Sept. 17th.

Larry Boyle '57, chairman of the Golf Tournament has been very busy and obtained many valuable prizes for those attending the dinner as well as for the golfers. We suggest that you plan your foursome in advance and advise the alumni office of the time you wish to tee-off, but for those who prefer it, foursomes can be made up at the registration desk at the club.

Last year approximately ninety golfers took part and well over one hundred people attended the dinner — and from present indications we can expect many more this year. We hope you are to be among them.

The Special Fund Drawing, which is to be held that evening, is greatly anticipated by many people. Those who have not obtained their tickets yet might be able to get one either from Special Fund Chairman, Bill Wilson, Jr., the alumni office or at the Golf Tournament.

For reservations and information, please call either:

Chairman, Larry Boyle
UN. 1-9971, 933-3410;

Secretary, Mrs. Dorothy McGee
UN. 8-9551, ext. 241.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 5)

University. Theology is not simply a vested interest of the Church, it is an area of knowledge and truth without which man cannot fully understand himself or anything else. As Newman put it, "religious truth is not only a portion but a condition of general knowledge. To blot it out is nothing short of unravelling the web of university education. It is, according to the Greek proverb, to take the spring out of the year; it is to imitate the preposterous proceeding of those tragedians who re-

presented a drama with the omission of its principal part."

The Catholic University is not a secular university with a daub of religion added. My point is precisely this, that it is *more* a university, in the full sense of that word, than the secular university. At least that is the ideal.

Loyola may indeed fall short of that ideal but it is the goal toward which she strives — excellence in the search for and imparting of all truth from Genesis to geometry, from Shakespeare to Schopenhauer in philosophy, science, art and theology.

To equate the role of the Catholic

University with the whole of Christian life would be a grave mistake. The Catholic Campus is in my opinion a broader concept than that of the Catholic University. We must distinguish in order to clarify and unite. Christ said: "I am the way and the truth and the life." On the truly Catholic Campus we try to follow His example as "the way," we nurture our vital Christian forces by our sacramental union with Him as "the life." But it is the second word which is the formal and proper object of the Catholic University — "the truth," the whole truth, natural and supernatural, and nothing but the truth — so help us God.

TIME OUT

Our Image Examined

By Rev. G. MacGUIGAN, S.J.

NOT long ago the Catholic Church was the object of a rather elaborate research project to determine its efficiency as an organization. The professionals conducting the inquiry rated the Church very highly — surpassed only by three, I think, big American business corporations.

Many Catholics were proud of this distinction. Others were vaguely uneasy. Such distinction, they thought, helped the Church about as much as a Notre Dame football victory. They wondered how Catholics would rate if the same researchers, using recognized techniques, attempted to measure the quality of the image Catholics project.

Perhaps these wonderers have something. Certainly public relations activity is here to stay. What responsible member of a business team relaxes even for a moment his efforts to create a favourable company image?

If they are right, and the Church is a modern organization, then we, as responsible members of the Church, should pay more than a little attention to our image.

Since no research project has been undertaken, perhaps we can learn some basic facts from reports made by our observant non-Catholics. Here is what one such observer has to say about us Christians.

1. About our specially trained clerics: "... giving to the élite more mental culture, though not more mental freedom, than it allows to the mass. By this device it succeeds

in obtaining the kind of mental superiority which its purposes require; for though culture without freedom never made a large and liberal mind, it can make a clever *nisi prius* advocate of a cause."

2. About our anti-intellectualism: "... a state of things very satisfactory to some minds, because without the unpleasant process of fining or imprisoning anybody, it maintains all prevailing opinions outwardly undisturbed, while it does not absolutely interdict the exercise of reas-

on by dissentients afflicted with the malady of thought. A convenient plan for having peace in the intellectual world, and keeping all things going on therein very much as they do already. But the price paid for this sort of intellectual pacification is the sacrifice of the entire moral courage of the human mind."

3. About our love for one another: "When their enemies said, 'See how these Christians love one another' (a remark not likely to be made by anybody now). . . ."

4. About our Christian living: "It is scarcely too much to say that not one Christian in a thousand guides or tests his individual conduct by reference to those laws (Christ's). The standard to which he does refer it, is the custom of the nation, his class, or . . . his profession. He has thus on the one hand a collection of ethical maxims which he believes to have been vouchsafed to him by infallible wisdom as rules for his government; on the other hand a set of everyday judgments and practices which are . . . on the whole a compromise between the Christian creed and the interests and suggestions of worldly life. To the first of these he gives his homage; to the other his real allegiance. . . . Whenever conduct is concerned, they look around for A or B to direct them how far to go in obeying Christ."

Perhaps enough has been said to make us aware of the unfavourable impression we create in the minds of our neighbours. A keen business man would gather more precise information, and then do something about it.



Rev. Gerald MacGuigan, S.J., former moderator of the Loyola "News" and the "Review," has been a member of the staff for almost two decades. He is the Chairman of the English Department.

CRITERIA FOR PHYSICAL FITNESS

THE scientific evidence supporting the need for physical activity of man in our society is overwhelming. That physical activity of the right kind will improve the general function of the body and such organs as the heart and lungs is irrefutable, and the number of people who do not recognize or accept the fact that physical fitness is important for everyone is very small. Nevertheless, many misconceptions about the manner in which physical fitness may be acquired still exist.

A common concept, that any kind of physical activity will produce physical fitness, is untrue and deluding, because not every type of activity will develop fitness.

For a person to improve his fitness adequately, he has to participate in physical activity of the right type, of suitable intensity for a proper length of time. To be able to select fitness activities wisely, he must understand what the factors involved are.

Physical activity may be classified into two types — dynamic and static. Dynamic activity may be described as those activities which require continuous sustained movement such as delivering a bowling ball, golf stroke, running and swimming. Static activity, or isometric contraction exercise as it is more commonly called, requires no such movement. Classified under it are wrestling holds, holding weights or pushing against immovable resistance.

Improvement of the function of the body generally, and the heart and lungs specifically, can only be produced by dynamic type activity. Static type of exercise, on the other hand, develops muscular strength only. It produces no functional improvement but may even be harmful and dangerous, particularly to the heart. This is especially true in maximal static exercise which produces a damming up of blood in the periphery. The sudden surge of flow back to the heart at the completion of the exercise may injure an undiagnosed defective heart. For this reason alone static activity should be proscribed. The only type

of activity for developing all round physical fitness is, therefore, dynamic activity. To be effective, it must be performed with sufficient intensity for an adequate length of time.

Intensity, the factor which determines the fitness value of an activity, is the energy output per unit of time. This output is related to the total muscle mass involved. That is to say, the greater the amount of muscle required the greater the intensity. All sports skills are performed with some degree of intensity. But some such as the delivery of a bowling ball and golf strokes are of low intensity value, while sprint running and swimming are high. It is these activities of high intensity value that most effectively and efficiently contribute to physical fitness development.

Intensity alone is insufficient to fulfill this need. The amount that high intensity activity such as running or swimming contribute to physical fitness is directly proportional to the length of time that the activity is sustained. Functional improvement can result only when an adequate total work demand is required of the organism. This can only be achieved by prolonging the activity until the "pleasant fatigue" state is achieved. Breathlessness and perspiration are manifestations of this state.

The dynamic action in such activities as bowling, golf and curling can never produce this state of fatigue in the normal healthy person, except after a very long time because their value is low in intensity. The time required is generally too long to be practical for most people. On the other hand, ten to fifteen minutes of running or swimming are sufficient to obtain the desired results. However, less time than this diminishes the beneficial effect. In other words, dynamic activity must be performed with suitable intensity to enable one to sustain his performance for no less than ten minutes, if improvements are to be obtained.

Activities such as golf, volleyball, bowling and sailing may provide many desirable psychological and social benefits but produce little if



W. A. R. "Bill" Orban, former Director of Athletics at Loyola, is the author of the best-selling book on physical fitness, "5BX," which has been adopted by the United States forces for training its military. He is now the Director of the School of Physical Education of the University of Saskatchewan.

any physical dividends. The only way to develop and maintain the necessary level of physical fitness is to participate daily in activities (sports or exercises) which require dynamic action, which are intense and last for at least fifteen minutes. Anyone who claims he keeps himself physically fit by activities which do not satisfy these criteria, deceives only himself.



CAMPION BOOK SHOP LTD.

(just West of Guy)

Widest selection of Catholic Literature

Religious Gifts - Greeting Cards

Church Goods

**1624 St. Catherine West
Montreal, P.Q.**

WE. 5-1138

**Agency for Allen Silk Mills
(Canada) Ltd.**

30th ANNIVERSARY REUNION

AS is their custom every five years, the Graduating Class of 1932 held another reunion this year on June 8th and 9th. This time it was their 30th Anniversary Reunion and was attended by twenty-four members of the class, a pretty good representation out of a total of thirty-two graduates.

The Toronto delegation was headed by Reverend Gordon George, S.J., Provincial; Reverend Ed Sheridan, S.J., Rector of Regis College, and Reverend Kevin Scott, S.J., also of Regis College. From faraway Cuba came Alf Savard, Commercial Counsellor in the Canadian Embassy. The U.S. was represented by Dr. Roger Hebert of Springfield, Mass. From Sherbrooke, Que., and Ottawa, Ont. came lawyer George Murphy and chemist Laurie Byrne for the two days. Reverend Ed Way, Chaplain of Kingston Penitentiary, made all his plans to come but at the last minute had to cancel them.

The Montreal graduates numbered Reverend Art Nelson, S.J., of the College Staff; Reverend George Thoms, Pastor of St. Gabriel's Parish; lawyers Hector Benoit, Harry Hemens, Henri Masson, Brendan O'Connor, and Fritz Quinlan; doctors Jacques Bruneau, Frank Flood, Dick McKenna and Bert Tougas. Bob Daly was the sole representative of the engineering profession. The local business world contributed Bill Tigh, (Canadian Schenley's President); Alfred Paradis, President of Paradis & Sons; Ed Cuddihy of the Sun Life; Ed Lennon of the C.P.R. and Frank Shaughnessy of the Bell Telephone Company.

The first day's activities began with a luncheon at the Summerlea Golf Club, followed by a golf tournament won by the "old pro" Frank Shaughnessy. A reception for the members and their wives as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hemens, followed by a buffet supper given by Miss Katherine and Frank Shaughnessy, brought to a close a most delightful day. The highlights of the second day were the celebration of five Masses said simultaneously by the five Priest members, followed by a "Brunch" for the class members, their wives and children, as guests of the Very Reverend Patrick Malone, S.J., Rector.

In the afternoon the members enjoyed a swim as guests at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paradis in Laval-sur-le-Lac, returning to the city for a reception given by Class President and Mrs. Brendan O'Connor.

The reunion was suitably brought to a close by an Anniversary Dinner at the University Club with Dr. Frank Flood as the principal speaker who ably entertained with his vast store of "reminiscences."

At right we see the members of the class with their families outside the administration building, and at bottom the class as it was photographed at Convocation.



**gourmets'
choice**

La Belle Fermière



**COCKTAIL
SAUSAGES**



PROFESSIONAL COLUMN

MEDICAL CLINIC Res.: 628 Patenaude Ave.
5615 Park Ave. Pont Viau, Que.
Tel.: 276-2561 MO. 9-2953

J. Z. Csank, B.Sc., M.A.
PSYCHOLOGIST

Announces the Opening of an Office for
the Practice of Clinical Psychology and
Vocational Guidance.

Consultation
by
Appointment

Office Hours
6 - 9 p.m.

NOTARIES

Wickham, Wickham & Lussier
NOTARIES

627 Dorchester Blvd. W. UN. 1-5489

A. Patrick Wickham
Robert Lussier

Arthur T. Wickham
Records: Hector Decary

Weddings and Engagements

To the following alumni, their
brides and brides-to-be, we extend our
very best wishes for happiness. We
sincerely hope they will keep in touch
with our office as they settle into their
new homes throughout the land.

Weddings

Nicholas deTakacsy '59, married to
Mickey Dawson in July.

Roland Delorme '60, married to Mar-
ilyn Lamontagne.

James Lawrence Gallagher '52 mar-
ried to Elizabeth Ann Smithers.

Bill Gutelius '53, married to Kathe-
rine Kennedy on June 16th, in New
York.

Michael Charles Letourneau '62, son
of Dr. Charles Letourneau '32, married
to Heather Claire Harkness in July.

Paul Noble '58, married to Sheilah
Marien this summer. They will reside
in Cambridge, Mass.

Garry Patterson '58, married to Syl-
via A. Griffiths of England recently.

Gerald Potter '59, Married to Vir-
ginia F. Holdship during August.

Richard Sabourin '58, married to
Odette Ratthe of Arvida recently.

Paul Samonig '59, married to Ellen
Gisinger on August 18th.

Joseph Sparling '60, married to Dor-
een Helena Tyler in July.

Engagements

Guy Leger '61, is engaged to Lois
Shanahan, R.N., of Toronto. The wed-
ding is scheduled for October 6th at
St. Leo's Church.

COLLEGE JOTTINGS

Professor Henry Habib, head of Loyola's political science dept., was
the only Canadian to address the sixth annual conference on the Middle
East at the University of British Columbia in July.

Frank Hayes, associate professor of economics at Loyola, was elected
president of the Loyola College Faculty Association.

Rev. T. Mullally, S.J., the college's treasurer, celebrates his 50th an-
niversary in the order on August 14th.

Loyola broke all enrolment records this year with 2072 students regis-
tered for day and evening courses. The new record represents an increase
of 25% over last year and a rise of 400% since 1956. Predicted enrolment
for 1965 — 3332.

Loyola's new Drummond Science building will open for classes this
fall. A record 360 students will make use of the building's modern facilities.

Loyola required all its students to specialize under a new program an-
nounced by the Dean last month. Students must choose one of the 27
university courses offered by the College.

Included in the college's ambitious renovation program is the arena
which is getting a face-lifting this summer and the creating of more parking
area for the increasing number of student cars.

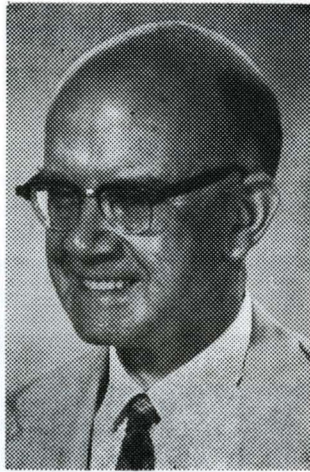
LOYOLA COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE — 1962

Sept. 22	Loyola	at	Queen's University, Kingston
Oct. 6	Loyola	at	Maine Maritime
Oct. 13	Loyola	at	St. Patrick's, Ottawa
Oct. 27	MacDonald	at	Loyola
Nov. 3	Bishop's	at	Loyola
Nov. 10	Loyola	at	Sherbrooke

Campus Appointments



C. B. O'Keefe, S.J.



George Trowsdale



Elmer O'Brien, S.J.



John Kennedy

SEVERAL prominent new faces will be seen on the campus this year among the teaching staff and in various administrative posts. They include a new librarian, a new head of the Theology Department, a University of Toronto athletics director to take over sports in the college, and a new dean.

Rev. C. B. O'Keefe, S.J., a native of Kintail, Ont. and Ph.D. graduate in history from the University of Toronto, will assume the duties held last term by the Acting Dean, Rev. H. J. MacPhee. Father O'Keefe will be in charge of the new "majors" program in effect in all departments since it was made an official part of the curriculum by Father MacPhee last spring.

Father O'Keefe came back to Canada only late last month. He spent the summer in England on a Nuffield Foundation Travel Grant, conducting research at the British Museum. He was attached to the History Department at St. Mary's University in Halifax from 1959 to 1962, but during that time spent a year in England and France on a Canada Council Grant.

The new librarian is George Trowsdale, former head of the law library at the University of Wyoming. He was born in Leeds, England, in 1907, became head of the Leeds Law Library, Court of Assize, in 1929, and was appointed assistant-librarian at Rutgers University when he came to the United States in 1949.

Mr. Trowsdale has had an extensive library career since then. He is a member of the Canadian Library Association and a certificate holder of the Washington Board of Librarians. Stepping into his new position will

give him a challenge — acting as adviser during the construction of the new library building and as chief organizer when the big library move takes place.

The new head of the Theology Department comes from a completely different but equally noteworthy background. He is Rev. Elmer O'Brien, S.J., a native Bostonian, educated at Boston College, the University of Montreal, and a host of famous universities where he did his graduate studies. He studied philosophy at Harvard and St. Louis Universities, and theology in Rome, Louvain and Paris.

Father O'Brien has contributed countless articles to various journals, in addition to holding down posts at Fordham University. Until recently he was theological adviser to Month Publications in London, England, and has contributed to Thought, Cross Currents, Commonweal and America magazines, and to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

As for the new director of college athletics, he is John R. Kennedy, who has a degree in Physical and Health Education and and Arts degree in Psychology from the University of Toronto. He gave up the posts of head hockey coach and assistant football coach for the U of T to come to Loyola.

Mr. Kennedy has, in addition, a long record as lecturer in physical education and coaching.

These are only a few additions to the staff, bringing it up to 88, 23 of them Jesuits, but excluding the 36 teachers in the extension department.

The LOOKOUT

1928

John J. Tobin was appointed Product Adversiting Manager for Kraft Foods Limited recently.

1929

Rev. William Connor, S.J., after 18 years service at Loyola, has been transferred to Ignatius College, Guelph.

1930

Leo Ryan recently resigned as President of Mansanto Canada Limited and was subsequently appointed Chairman of the Board.

1931

Luke MacDougall, Q.C., has been named as a member of the committee for the study and information on alcoholism in the Province of Quebec.

1936

Rev. John McDonnell, S.J., will be teaching at Canisius University, Buffalo, commencing this fall.

Rev. Arthur Nelson, S.J., has left Loyola for further studies at the Sorbonne, France.

Lucien-G. Rolland and his firm, Rolland Paper Company, received interesting and wide coverage in a recent edition of La Revue Française.

Dr. Ronald Stanford is now in England for further studies in cardiology.

1937

John Griffith is now living in Montreal and employed as a cost accountant at Canadian Vickers Ltd.

1939

Dr. A. G. O'Connor has been appointed to the teaching staff of the College. Dr. O'Connor has held teaching posts in many parts of the United States as well as in Europe and the Middle East.

1943

Dr. Robert Brodrick, President of Loyola Alumni Association, introduced the guest of honour, Ernie Russell, at the Sportman's Association Dinner recently. According to Myer Insky and many other notables present, Dr. Bob's introduction speech was the best they had heard in a long, long time.

1944

Bill Murphy was made manager of Laurentian Lanes Bowling Alley as of June 1st.

1945

Rev. Richard Cronin, S.J., doing research studies at Fordham University, has been awarded The Society of the Sigma XI, Grants-In-Aid of Research Committee grant to assist in his study of the wing length character in insular and continental populations.

1949

John Pepper is a director of the Montreal Reform Club for the 1962-63 term.

Brian O'Neill has been appointed manager of the Financial Times of Southam-MacLean Publications Ltd.

1952

Joseph Csank has opened an office for the Practice of Clinical Psychology and Vocational Guidance.

Rev. Michael McManus, S.J., who has been studying in Rome, returned to Montreal on August 1st.

FUEL OIL
—
COAL

OIL BURNERS
—
STOKERS



5250 WESTERN AVENUE • MONTREAL
HUNTER 1-0371

1954

Bruno Pateras was the prosecuting attorney whose questioning uncovered fallacies in witnesses' testimony leading to a conviction in a recent trial for attempted murder.

1955

Peter Desbarats of the Montreal Star, was elected 2nd vice-president of the Montreal Men's Press Club.

Paul Connolly, former Sales Analyst with Imperial Oil Ltd., was ordained in St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, recently and said his first Solemn High Mass in the Church of the Transfiguration, Toronto.

Tony Raspa sails for England early in September to take post-graduate studies at Cambridge. His help in preparing 'Loyola Alumnus' is going to be greatly missed. Thanks from all of us, Tony, and good luck.

Dr. Edward Ng is now practising in Windsor, Ont.

Capt. Ray Dandurand has been posted to the Military Component, Canadian Delegation of the International Commission for Supervision and Control in Laos, as established by the Geneva Conference. The Commission is composed of delegations from India, Poland and Canada.

1956

Ronald Sleeman has moved from Sault Ste. Marie to Sudbury, Ontario.

Fred Wilson has been appointed to the staff of the University of Ottawa as a full-time lecturer in history.

1957

Leo Bossy, after completing extensive training, has been appointed a representative of the Empire Life Insurance Company in Montreal and district.

1958

Rev. Peter LeBlanc, S.J., has returned from studies in Germany and will be teaching at St. Paul's in Winnipeg.

Congratulations to **George Leigh** and **Hubert Senecal** on passing their Bar exams, to **Neil Shee** on obtaining his B.C.L., and to **Georges Barletti**, **Michael Laplante** and **Jim Sullivan** on becoming M.D.'s at McGill this year.

1959

Congratulations to the following B.C.L. McGill 1962 also, **Pierre Hebert**, **Carmen Galileo**, **Algimantas Barauskas** and **Guy Bouthillier**.

Phil Lanthier has been appointed lecturer in the department of English. He was a lecturer at the University of Saskatchewan before accepting this position at Loyola.

1961

Brian Martin has been serving with Loyola's Peace Corps on Cat Island in the Bahamas by assisting at a summer school in that area. **Cluny Maher**, a senior Arts student '63, is also there.

1962

Martin Sherwood left the middle of August for some sightseeing overseas before starting his studies at Exeter University in Devon, England.

LOYOLA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Annual Golf Tournament

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th, 1962

THE COUNTRY CLUB, ST. LAMBERT

Golf: \$4.50 — Tee Off from 1 p.m.

Dinner: \$5.50 — 7.30 p.m.

Guest Speaker

FRED 'CURLY' MORRISON

National Football League player
and current N.F.L. telecaster

Golf Trophies and prizes - door prizes
Alumni Special Fund Draw

Make your reservations NOW by calling:

Chairman, Larry Boyle Sec'y., Dorothy McGee
UN. 1-9971 - 933-3410 HU. 8-9551, ext. 241

PLAN TO COME AND BRING A FRIEND

This announcement courtesy of
Ken Forbes '40 and Don Tobin '36

Obituaries

We extend our sincere sympathy to the following alumni and families of alumni in their bereavement.

BENOIT.—To the family of Hamel Benoit '40, who died last spring.

BURNS.—To Harry '30, Jack '31 and Dr. Frank '39, on the death of their mother on June 5th.

MacDONALD.—To the family of Rev. Cameron MacDonald '36, of Scarborough Foreign Missions, who died on July 19th.

McMANUS.—To Rev. M. McManus, '52, on the death of his uncle in Ontario.

McNALLY.—To Bill '38 and Frank '42, on the death of their mother, July 2nd.

Births

Our congratulations to the following alumni, their wives and new members of the family.

Grant Beasley '58, a son, on July 24th.

Bill Burke '50, a son, on June 13th.

Dr. Seymour Cohen '51, a son, on July 26th.

John D'Asti '54, a daughter, on August 5th.

Thomas Dawson '59, a son, on June 19th.

Albert Deschamps, Jr., '49, a son, on June 23rd.

C. Eddie Gallagher '49, a son, on July 18th.

Paul Goulet '56, a daughter, on August 1st.

Dr. Hugh Kerrin '47, a daughter, on July 11th.

Lebaron Leblanc '49, a daughter, on July 25th.

Leo Legault '52, a daughter, on August 2nd.

John McBrearty '57, a son, on July 30th.

Richard Riendeau '54, a daughter, on July 11th.

Milton Sweeney '53, a daughter, on August 1st.

Ernesto Vitienes '60, a son, on June 27th.

Donald Weeren '57, a son, on June 14th.

Bill Wilson '53, a daughter, in June.

CLARKE

FUNERAL HOME

*THIS is the ESSENCE
of our Service*

Classic Dignity

Homelike Atmosphere

Expert Personal Service

5580 Sherbrooke St. West

HUinter 1-0445

CLIP AND MAIL

ALL ALUMNI : PLEASE SEND US YOUR LATEST NEWS

Your news note is needed. Further education, changes in occupation, marriages, births, any news of interest to fellow alumni. (*Please Print*)

Name Degree/Year

Address

Occupation

News item

Please fill in this coupon and send it to The Loyola Alumnus, 7141 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal 28, Quebec. In Montreal you may telephone HUinter 8-9551, local 241.

Have you replied yet?

We are attempting to bring our records up to date and would greatly appreciate your assistance by completing the following form and returning it to the Alumni Office, 7141 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal 28, Quebec, Canada, as soon as possible.

NAME
(Last) (First) (Middle)
Please underline Christian name used.

HOME ADDRESS
No. Street
City Postal Zone Province

BUSINESS ADDRESS
Company
No. Street
City Postal Zone Province

OCCUPATION OR TITLE

PHONE NUMBERS
Residence Business

ATTENDED LOYOLA COLLEGE to
Years Years
LOYOLA HIGH SCHOOL to

FACULTY

GRADUATED FROM LOYOLA COLLEGE FACULTY HIGH SCHOOL
Year Year Year

DEGREE(S) FROM OTHER INSTITUTIONS
Name of Institution Degree Year
Name of Institution Degree Year

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME

CHILDREN'S NAMES

Who other than spouse will always know your address?

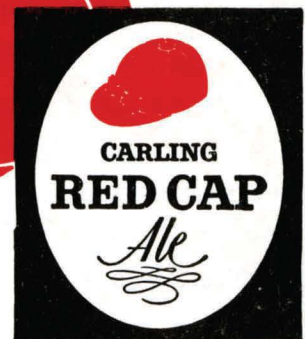
Do you know other alumni we might not be in touch with? Please send us their names and addresses.

Name Name
Address Address



**Vive la
compagnie!**

At a Loyola Alumni
reunion—or any time old friends
get together—Red Cap Ale
adds to the warmth and pleasure.
Serve **full-bodied** Red Cap often. It's
always refreshing . . . always
welcome !



drink
CARLING RED CAP